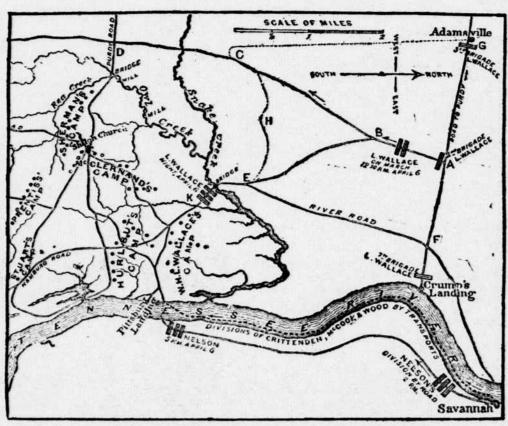
Why It Was So Late in Reaching the

count of the battle of Shiloh you say Pittsburg Landing until late in the day. Nelson's command consisted of three

NELSON'S DIVISION AT SHILOH. | had was to guard Col. Campbell and Adj't Rose to and from Inskip mansion. We did not mind hunting wild

that "Gen. Nelson did not arrive on the battlefield until 5 p. m., though ac-Campbell and Adj't Rose to Sunday cording to Grant's report he received dinners is simply untrue. Col. Campan order to do so when he (Grant) left bell is dead. His memory is treasured Sayannah to go up to Pittsburg Land- by the men he commanded. He was a ing. Nelson says that he did not re- brave, democratic soldier, who wore no ceive his orders until 1:30 p. m., when frills and bore in camp and field the same time charged them on their flank. they were reiterated by Gen. Buell in common lot of his men. Adj't Rose is As the Union and Confederates met a Now, as I was on duty at still living, and can refer to Col. A. J. Gen. Nelson's headquarters on the morning that the battle of Shiloh meritorious officers of the Ringgolds to crushed together in a wild, struggling. meritorious officers of the Ringgolds to crushed together in a wild, struggling. opened, I may say something that will testify not only to the knowledge of the fighting mass. Sabers were used with explain why our division did not reach writer of the dead commander, but as murderous effect, and the sharp rattle to my personal veracity.

I assert most positively that neither brigades of infantry and some artillery Col. Campbell nor myself were ever



at Savannah about noon on Saturday, April 5, and went into camp. The other two brigades, under Hazen and Bruce, together with our supply and ammunition trains, were still some distance back on the road toward Waynesboro. Nobody expected a fight, and so there was no need of a forced march. The day before we reached the Tennessee Gen. Nelson received a dispatch from Grant saying that we need not hurry; that we could not possibly go over to Pittsburg Landing for some days.

him received orders to come on up to the battlefeld just as soon as we could get ready. It was my understanding that Grant said that the country roads between Savannah and the Landing opposite the scene of the battle were impassable, and that he would send boats for us. Nelson was so impatient that he directed his Adjutant-General, Capt. J. M. Kendrick, to take a squad of cavalry and explore the country toward Pittsburg Landing and see if he could find a road. In the meantime all of the rest of the division, together with the trains, were ordered up. Rations were cooked and a big supply of ammunition stowed away in the cartridge boxes and in the pockets of the mer Hour after hour slipped away, and still the expected steamers did not come. All of this time Nelson was as impatient as a caged lion. Finally Kendrick came back from his tour of observationafter having killed a number of horses by hard riding—and reported that he thought that the infantry might make it, but that the road was utterly impassable for artillery. By this time it was after 12 o'clock, and that is why we never got off until after 1 o'clock If Gen. Grant ever thought of his promise to send boats for us I never heard of it. Our troops found the swamp a terrible place to get through. A great many of the men threw away their overcoats and knapsacks on the march. When we arrived at the battlefield we saw many boats in the river and thousands of skulkers under the bank. Confusion reigned supreme. It seemed that there was no one to direct us where to go. The moment the boat that ferried river a great wave of demoralized men in blue poured over the lower decks, excarried over to the field. There was no could not get on the boat called on us. saying: "For God's sake, do not go up to the top of the bank. You will all be been sealed in the everlasting silence of see in that awful hour of almost irretrievable disaster. I am one who be-

A. R., Mayville, Ky. NO SUCH A THING.

Adj't Rose Emphatically Denies the Sunday Dinner Story.

Editor National Tribune: My attention has been called to a communication in your paper of recent date, over the signature, "W. H. Rose, Co. C, Ringgold Battalion, Ambler, O."

me, but if he was with the gallant old Cemetery Hill. At the same time, and Ringgold at Romney, W. Va., when in conjunction with this assault Gen. that district was commanded by Col. Stuart was ordered to turn the right Jacob M. Campbell, he has severely of the Union army and gain a position lapsed in memory. It is possible that to assault the rear. At 1:15 p. m., July some member of our old regiment writ-ing an account of the scouting done by and was at once responded to by the his command, may have enlarged upon Union guns, and for 40 minutes the that form of duty, and neglected to ground trembled from the heaviest argive credit to some other troops who tillery firing ever known on the Westparticipated from time to time in the ern Continent. The assault of Pickett

I feel like correcting some of the misstatements made by your correspondent. assault. First I do not know that the Illinois battery ever engaged in any of the scouts along bridle paths and over the mountains from Romney to Petersburg, Moorefield, Winchester, Blues Gap, and Capon Springs. It was sta-

serve artillery, ordnance, baggage, and field hospitals, guarded by a single regiment of infantry, and also place him in osition to assault the sorely-pressed nfantry on Cemetery Hill in their rear. With this incentive and the imperative orders of Gen. Lee to urge him on, he most viciously attacked, pressing for ward in close columns by squadrons The veteran cavalry of Stuart presented a beautiful sight. At once Pennington's and Randall's Union batteries of light artillery opened fire on them, but could not stop their advance. On they came with that wild cheer so familiar to the ears of the Union soldiers.

They were met with a counter-charge by Custer's men. Riding at the head of the 1st Mich. was Gen. Geo. A. Custer, with drawn saber, as beautiful a picture of individual heroism as the cye

ever gazed upon. McIntosh, with his brigade, himself riding at the head of the 3d Pa., at the resounding crash was heard, and scores of carbines and revolvers sounded the death knell of many brave men.

The Confederates were forced to yield, and retired sullenly past the Rummel Farm buildings to the wood from which they had started on their charge. Repeated efforts were made by Stuart o accomplish his purpose, but with Gregg and his cavalry met and repulsed every attempt. About 5 o'clock Stuart gave up, and retired to the York road, and the Union right and rear were safe.

The writer having made a study of Gettysburg for years, is firmly coninced that a great and overwhelming lisaster to the Union arms was averted on that afternoon of July 3, 1863, by the heroic fighting of the cavalry under Gen. David McM. Gregg. of which organization the 10th N. Y. was a brave and efficient member.

Stuart gained the Union rear, and the effect it would have had upon the Inion infantry, so sorely pressed by Longstreet's charge. Not only at Gettysburg, but from December, 1861, until the close of the war, the 10th N. Y. Cav. made a record on many a hard-fought battlefield that

It is serious to contemplate the dis-

aster that would have occurred had

vill in the years to come be a lasting tribute to their worth as brave and pariotic soldiers.-Dewitt C. Hagadorn, Lockwood, N. Y.

AT DREWRY'S BLUFF.

Stories of the battle of Drewry's Bluff, on the James Diver, Va., were related by the comrades of George H. Ward Post, G.A.R., at a recent meeting at was never a day sick and always ready respondent has drawn entirely upon his also given of the fight at Arrowfield for duty, and when C. O. Loomis Post Mass. He referred to the self-command office successively 30 years. He is just 54th Pa., and served with Col. Camp- and eulogized him as a soldier and a Come on, boys. Do you think you can bell as his Adjutant-General during our commander. The work of Gen. Benj. beat that record?" F. Butler was spoken of, but not praised.

Ringgold boys as scouts or fighters, but, Massachusetts, and they were pitted those big, fine, noble specimens of manlike all other commands, they had against the South Carolina regiments hood? Let us hear a word from them, afterwards expired, and it was reported among them some fellows who would with the same numbers.

fighting, and was entitled to credit for He said the rebels charged the Union its services. The 54th was no less va- lines, but Pickett's orders were to hold liant, but its location was such that it their fire. Then the right wing got orwas compelled to do far more than the ders to fire, and the left wing to right rott guns on solid ground is one thing, average amount of scouting done by oblique and fire, while the 27th got orthe isolated commands, such as it be- ders in such a way as to give a crossonged to during the latter part of 1862 fire in front of the guns the rebels were and all of 1863.—W. Horace Rose, Ad- after, and drive the South Carolina men

The speaker was sent with others to replenish the ammunition, and carried many canteens to fill for the men. While THE 10TH N. Y. CAV .- PORTER going he counted 70 rebels dead and furnish him with 100 men 18 feet tall 12th Ind., Cornelius, Ore., would like dying in one heap. One of them asked The Great Cavalry Battle on the Right at water to the rum and whisky, mixed, splice the men if necessary. The Lieu-Serg't Meat, of the 9th N. Y. Cav. Comwhich had been served to the rebels. The regiment was relieved the next

day by the 40th Mass., which had rebeautiful September day of the past peating rifles, the first the speaker had year I stood beside a monu-ever seen. In after years he visited situated about three miles the battleground while after orders for east of Gettysburg, Pa., along the road card clothing from a neighboring cotleading to Hanover. This monument ton mill, whose manager said he had to of The National Tribune for about 20 was erected in honor of the 10th N. Y. shut down at the time of the battle on years, and that he cannot get along plished by Meat responding to the account of Union bullets. The regiment went toward Richmond

participated in the great conflict that from Arrowfield Church, and heard took place on this historic field, and Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard's troops was actively engaged in the cavalry marching past it to head it off from fight, on account of the deadly hand- regard next to Lee and a few others of was a member of the 33d Iowa. The ment. the leaders of the rebel army. The 25th regiment was called out at 3 a. m. on was under fire nine of the first 11 days July 4 and marched to Fort Curtis, it was in that section of Virginia.

A. Wise, flanked the troops at the river and later we made a charge and cap-Gen. Custer's Brigade of Kilpatrick's bank and got in the rear of the 9th N. tured quite a number of prisoners with Division was ordered to report to Gen. J. They captured Gen. Heckman, who two stands of colors. H. W. Tracy and Nelson's lips have long since Gregg. This brigade consisted of the mistook them in a fog for Union troops. the writer rushed out upon the Little 1st, 5th, 6th and 7th Mich. Cav., and was The 27th Mass. was attacked front, Rock road. In a nearby ravine we saw the grave, yet there are still thousands known as the Michigan Brigade. Gen. right and rear and doubled up. Then a Johnny with a white rag attached to left to testify to our forced march Gregg had about 5,000 men, and with the 23d Mass. was treated the same

The 25th was next attacked, and the comrades of the Army of the Tennes- guard against any attempt of the ene- men were told to hold their fire till the came out of the ravine from among the my to turn it. On the Confederate left, rebels' faces showed over a rail fence bogs and brush, until we had 24 of and opposite Gen. Gregg, was Gen. J. E. a few feet away. The smoke obscured them. There was one Captain and a lieves that Buell's army saved Grant's B. Stuart, with Wade Hampton's, Jenk- the view, and the men stood at rest Lieutenant. The prisoners said they army from destruction or capture, but ins's, Fitz Lee's and W. H. F. Lee's Bri- when no response came from the rebels. belonged to Fagan's regiment. They gades of veteran Confederate cavalry, Then the 7th Va. was found in the rear cial credit for it, for we were only doing numbering 6,000 men. With this force of the 25th, greatly to the astonishment our duty-something we started out to Stuart was guarding the left flank of of the Massachusetts men. Gen. Pickdo when we entered the service in '61. the Confederate army, which consisted ett found it up to him to save his regi-I know that Nelson—that Ursus Major of Gen. Ewell's Corps of infantry. The ment, and he gave orders to about-face of the quarterdeck—was the hero of heavy fighting of July 1 and 2 had and charge. This drew the rebel fire, Shiloh, and ought to have a monument ceased, and a council of war at the and under cover of the smoke the region that field so big and so high that headquarters of Gen. Robert E. Lee on ment was ordered to go by the right prisoners, Comrade George F. C. Meyer, the eternal snows of Winter would rest the night of the 2d determined upon flank, and he saved his regiment with Co. K, 12th Ind., Cornelius, Ore., who upon it .- A. N. Ellis, M. D., Medical the following plan of battle for the the loss of about 80 men and his col- was a prisoner there, furnishes The Na-

> all the guns that can be brought to Brigade and reformed, while Marston's terrific thunder-storm which made two bear upon the Union line of battle on men got on the firing line. Criticisms big gaps in the stockade. He believes Cemetery Hill for the purpose of si- on Gens. B. F. Butler and Gillmore this storm also caused the welcome lencing the Union artillery and demor- were given for their not taking Peters- spring to appear, which, he adds, was

Mr. White told of visits to Vicginia since the war, and of the cordial receptions he got from men who fought against the troops with which he served; of meeting Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, then Governor of the State; Col. Marye, of Marye's Heights, where was one of the great battles of the war, and of others with whom he took trips around the battlefield, and of the manner in which he was always treated, making the assertion that the Confederate veterans are the best people in the world for a Yankee veteran to meet.

He told of the days of the civil war when he was in the hospital and his regiment was called "parlor soldiers" by the veterans of the Army of the Potomac, but after a few days were called

A Compliment.

PICKET SHOTS.

pices of Geo. H. Ward Post. Worcester Mass., Quartermaster T. Spencer Jenks Comrade J. Martin Brown, Co. F, 12th has turned over to the Trustees of the Ky., Harrodsburg, Ky., relates an inter-esting reminiscence of his capture by the rebs and how they lef him go again. Past Commander J. B. Lamb.

> Comrade J. Bear, Co. H, 120th Ohio. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, would like to know what became of the remains of Col. M. killed on the boat City Bell, May 2, Snaggy Point. The rebels captured the boat with its large mail and cargo and corncob meal.

Maj. H. M. Ives, First Sergeant, Co shots in the direction of the school B, 6th Conn., Parksville, N. Y., says in louse, then went back over the road regard to the execution at Hilton Head. at a full run. Arriving at Brown's home S. C., in the 6th Conn., that there were they released him, evidently believing two men shot instead of one, while the he was too young to be a soldier, as he third, who deserted again, was the man was only 16. When he returned to his who was regarded as a member of the regiment and told Gen. Shoepf of his F. A. A. M. "The report I sent you," exploit, that officer invited him to take adds Maj. Ives, "was not only a memordinner with him. Comrade Brown be- andum kept by me at the time, but it is

Comrade Thomas Morgan, Co. K, 96th has given the old soldiers pensions to tended the Reunion of his old regiment way from California to Warren, Ill., slope, "to shake the glad hands of my old comrades and feast on the fat of resurrect them when he blows his final the land. I want to thank all the old boys for their kindness to me.'

Comrade Lyman Matthews, Co. E, 9th

Minn., was, and I like to read your paper. My cation in The National Tribune from a your urine, smarting or irritation in passfather was W. H. McDaniel, and he served in Co. C, 4th Va. Cav., and Co. F, 17th Inf. He has answered his last roll call. I would be glad to hear from Gun Town. "I was there," adds Comporr digestion, nervousness, irregular any of his old comrades who served rade Matthews, "as a drummer in the with him or his Captains. One of them 9th Minn. But after retreating a short was named Snyder. We think your distance I was persuaded by Forrest's men to go back with them and receive a year. Is it not time the Government should think of our sufferings and do something for us the few remaining years we will be here to lighten the burlike to leave the Soldiers' Home, and lead a free American life the short time still allotted me. I will be pleased to hear from any of the Andersonville boys. They can depend on our member of Congress in Washington, Hon. W.

A. Clark, although he is a Democrat, to do anything he can to help us out." Serg't William N. Brown, Co. E, 129th Pa., Kayford, W. Va., would like to Church, by H. Arthur White, of Post was organized, Jan. 22, 1876, he was hear from any comrades who are acquainted with the facts concerning a omantic episode that occurred in the Spring of 1863, while his regiment was encamped at Falmouth, on the Rappahannock River. The principals in the episode were two privates from a New term of the New York regiment soon that the girls went North with the New Serg't Brown would like to learn the "real facts" from some of his comrades

> who were there. Comrade Amos Wright, Sergeant, Co. F, 2d W. Va., Marietta, O., writes: "In your issue of Dec. 21, 1905, there appeared an article relative to Sheridan's another. He did this to get a gun to on Oct. 19, 1864. I can state that there was not a Pennsylvania man in the detail. They were all 2d W. Va. Cav., and were in charge of myself."

Comrade George F. C. Meyer, Co. K. to wade through mud 16 feet deep. He to know the address or anything conhim for a drink, preferring the Yankee then asked the Surgeon if he could not cerning the fate or whereabouts of a tenant was placed under arrest for this rade Meyer became acquainted with him bit of pleasantry. I was one of the de- at Andersonville in August, 1864. His regiment was in the Eastern army, but through Comrade Meat's efforts he was exchanged with Gen. Sherman's 2,000 vets., Sept. 21 and 22, 1864, although his name was not on the original exchange list. His exchange was accomname of Serg't Franklin, who failed to reenlisted, speaks of the 95th Pa.appear when the roll of prisoners for Gosling's Zouaves-which reenlisted sissippi River," and especially with the exchange was being called. Upon Dec. 27, 1863 at Brandy Station, Va. reaching the Union lines Meat reported The 1st W. Va. Cav. reenlisted Dec, 23, "That was where I first smelled rebel himself as an escaped prisoner and was 1863." fight of July 3, known as the saber Richmond. The speaker placed Beau- gun powder," adds Comrade Eaton. "I given free transportation to his regi-

"Forty-three years ago," writes Comrade A. A. Hawkins, Bogota, Ill., "we advanced on the Johnnies in front of which by mistake was credited to Nashville. We drove them all day, and late in the evening we charged their wallpaper, and taken from the press battery, captured one piece and one caisson, and they fell back towards still has in his possession at the Na-Murfreesboro. After following them again about 30 miles our brigade was in front, and on Dec. 30 we fought them again, and on the 31st they licked us on the right wing. There is where I was wounded, and now, 43 years later, I am still limping, not being able to go out much. I would like to hear from comrades of our old brigade-38th Ill., 21st Ill., 101st Ohio and 15th

Comrade Lafayette Green, Erving, N. Y., would like some comrade to send him a copy of the song, "Old Jeff Da-

Nicholas Rothan, corner Ellmore and Miller Sts., Station A, Cincinnati, O., would like to secure the names and addresses of two nurses belonging to the 26th Ill. The given name of one of these nurses was John, and the other nurse is supposed to have been his brother. Comrade Rathan was wounded at Davis Mills, and this nurse extracted the bullet from his hand 10 days after the wound was received.

Comrade E. J. Gilman, Co. D, 15th N. Y. Cav., Jerico Springs, Mo., writes to give his correct address. Some time ago a short article by Comrade Gilman appeared in The National Tribune, and his address was incorrectly stated. Comrade John C. Goudy, National Military Home, Ind., would like some

comrade to send him the song, "The Faded Coat of Blue." Comrade Goudy served in Co. C, 8th Ohio Cav., and was a prisoner at Libby 120 days. Comrade Peter Jones, Racine, Minn., would like to hear from members of

the 22d Ohio, especially Co. E. John R. Bell, 1st N. Y. Eng., Manette, Wash., would like to hear from some

member of his old command which served in the Tenth Corps. Charles Barclay, Sackett, Pa., writes: "I would like to hear from Capt. Porter, who belonged to a West Virginia tle is as true as preaching, and had you

at Kernstown in 1864." Phineas Fawcett, Box 8, Gilmore, O.,

Willie Grant Camp, S. V., and Tent 3. Daughters of Veterans, took place recently in G.A.R. Hall, Worcester, Mass. Dancing and refreshments followed the

As a result of a fair which was termed "Camp Pickett," under the austermed "Camp Pickett," under the a Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear. If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease which is the worst form M. Speigel, 120th Ohio, after he was of kidney trouble may steal upon you. The mild and the extraordinary effect 1864, at a bend in Red River, known as of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for a horse behind one of them. He did took as prisoners of war nearly all the its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone-and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Swamp-Root Entirely Cured Me.

Among the many famous cures of Swamp-Root investigated by The Na-tional Tribune, the one we publish this week for the benefit of our readers, speaks in the highest terms of the wonlerful curative properties of this great

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root, cured my trouble, and I have since been perfectly well.

Yours truly, B. H. Chalker, Ex-Chief of Police, Ozark, Ala.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble-one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, obliged to pass water Soldiers' Home, Columbia often during the day and to get up many times at night, inability to hold poor digestion, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it free board in Andersonville for nearly is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical

dens of the survivors? I for one would To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of The National Tribune May Have a Sample Bottle Absolutely Free by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTE .- In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Washington National Tribune. The Proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

during the rebellion. He would also be down here in Florida, and would like pleased to hear from any member of to hear from the old command." the old 17th Regulars from 1863 to

Comrade J. L. Hughes, 12th Ohio Cav., New Plymouth, O., says he was delegated by his Regimental Association at its last Reunion to read at the next Reunion a sketch of Stoneman's raid into southwest Virginia, embracing the capture of Kingsport, Bristol and other places. Before completing his sketch he is anxious to hear from members of the regiment in order that he may give proper dates, and that he may also give honor to whom honor is

Comrade Nicholas Dewitt, Co. H, 47th Mo., Darlington, Mo., wants to know why some member of his company has not contributed war-time rem- 50 Cent Box Free to Any Oneiniscences to the columns of The National Tribune. He would like to hear from his old-time bunk-mate, Wesley

ant, Co. E, 1st W. Va. Cav., writes from Portland, Ore.: "A comrade writing

John W. Cox, Co. G, 7th Ky., has in his possession the copy of the Vicksburg "Daily Citizen," a valuable relic published during the war July 2, 1863, Willis W. Cotton. It is printed on by Comrade Cox himself, and which he tional Military Home, Grant Co., Ind. The relic is for sale.

Harry Moock, 139 Benson St., Reading, Ohio, says that he has a copy of the "Daily Citizen," printed on wallcopy of that paper issued two days later July 4, it says: "The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg; two days bring about great changes. Gen. Grant has dined in Vicksburg and did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassed kitten. For the last time it has appeared on wallpaper."

H. H. Hazen, Ellwood City, Pa wants, for his mother, who is the wife of John Hazen, Co. B, 14th Pa. Cav. some of the old war songs of 1861-'65; and also some old stamps of the war. Comrade J. R. Black, Co. H, 78th Ohio, writes from Cambridge, O.: see that Comrade Geo. W. Huss, who armies in the civil war. He is mistaken. I was born Oct. 18, 1849; en listed Oct. 4, 1864; joined my regiment at Atlanta, and went the round-trip with Uncle Billy Sherman; was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 12,

Charles I. Pope, Buffalo, Wyo., wants to know full particulars about the execution of three bounty-jumpers at Camp Morton, Indianapolis, on the last friday of December, 1864. There were three shot and one sent to the penifrom the blood. Box 100 pills, 25c, by mail. BLOOD WINE CO., 18 Blackstone St., Worcester, Mass. A letter from W. H. Lawrence, Car-

rabelle, Fla., reads as follows: "After reading your article on Pittsburg Landing I am reminded—as old 'Abe' used to say—of something, and Alphabetically Arranged With Dates here it is. Your description of that batregiment, I think the 11th W. Va. Would been standing beside me during the enlike to have him return the horse I counter you could not have written it mounted him on after being wounded up any plainer or more truthfully. Your comments on Halleck are true, and you could have condemned him more writes: "I have been taking your pa-per for 20 years, and I cannot give it time. He made me drink that dead-

Spanish Fort, it was possibly 12 o'clock, Minn., Orange Park, Fla., writes: "I stant companion in even his visits to his pickets and in scouting through the country. Neither of us ever took a meal outside of camp during the time of the siege of Morris Island.

Comrade William A. Barnhill, Co. I, bucks County, Pa., bucks County, Pa., became guests at the home of the girls through the request of "these saucy, part the cannonading ceased, and every thing was as silent as a grayevard.

Siege of Morris Island.

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Comrade William A. Barnhill, Co. I, bucks County, Pa., the adds that about five minutes after the companion of the county of the county of the companion of the county midnight. He was on duty that night wish some of the old boys of the 2d right at our headquarters in Savannah, and were with us at breakfast when the battle opened at Shiloh. Of course, all our headquarters were at either Romars to our headquarters of the Confederacy, and the work of the cannonation to our headquarters of the Confederacy, and the work who served with him in that regiment years' enlistment being out. I am away

> Comrade Jacob Clark, Castalia, O., would like some comrade to send him a copy of the song which begins: "I am dying, comrades, dying, far, far

> from friends and home; In this rebel den I am lying, freezing, starving all alone."

ECZEMA

No Money Required.

Aspinwall.

Comrade Wm. Barrett, First Lieutenant, Co. E, 1st W. Va. Cav., writes from Portland, Ore.: "A comrade writing with regard to the first regiment that reenlisted, speaks of the 95th Pa.—

We want you to try at our expense the new external absorbable skin cure, Zema-Salva, which has made so many wonderful cures of acute and chronic skin diseases. We know what it can do, and are, therefore, willing to stand all the cost. We could not do this if our remedy did not cure. Remember, you try it free not one cent in advance. If helped, we expect 50



Zema-Salva is in the nature of an ointment and externally applied. It is a positive cure for Ecze and skin diseases of all kinds. It works somewhat paper, and published July 2, 1863. In stead of healing over the sore and keeping the poison scattered in the system.

Hundreds of cures testify to all we claim. Test us and send for a box of Zema-Salva to-day to the Kirby Chemical Co., 2527 Kirby Block, Grand Haven, Mich. If satisfied with benefit you get send us 50 cents.

> Steel Roofing, \$1.75 Per 100 Sq. Ft, New, painted both sides, most durable and economical coordinates, most durable to a policial coordinates, most durable to application. \$1.75 is price on our No. 14 Flat Sheets, 2 ft. x 2 ft. At \$1.85 we capplication. \$1.75 is price on our No. 14 Flat Sheets, 2 ft. x 2 ft. At \$1.85 we capplication. \$1.75 is price on our No. 14 Flat Sheets, 2 ft. x 2 ft. At \$1.85 we crimped, We also furnish this in and 8 ft. lengths at an advance of 25c, per sq. Ask for our Free Illustrated 500 Page Catalog No. A. M. \$80 on Lumber, Roofing, Wire Fencing, Hardware, Furniture, Clothing and General Stocks from fiture, Clothing and General Stocks from Million Dollar 8t. Louis World's Fair.
>
> Chicago House Wrecking Co., 38th & iren Sta., Chicago

was born in February, 1849, and enlisted March, 1864, imagines himself the youngest soldier in the Union T B PER MONTH salary. 43 per day travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples. State age and present employsamples. State age and present employ-ment. Kuhlman Company, Dept

\$80 A MONTH SALARY And all expenses to introduce our Guaranteed Poultry and Stock

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

The Purely Vegetable Blood Wine Kidney and Liver Pills are best to make kidneys active

LIST OF BATTLES FROM 1754 TO 1900.

All battles, skirmishes and other incidents of the Rebellion and Spanish American War can be referred to in a moment.

The losses of the War with Spain are given and a brief history of the Old

days.

Resulten of the 18th Wis.

Comrade John W. Chase, Sergeant, Co. B. 18th Wis., Minneapolis, Minn. has issued a call for a Reunion of the G.A.R., to be held at the next National Encampment of the G.A.R., to be held next Fall at Minneapolis. Hopes to have responses from many veterans of the old 18th Wis., Says, while he cannot give the ext.

The joint installation of officers of the cannot give the ext.

The Jones, 65th Ill., wants to know what has become of all his regiment since the Encampment at Denver, where it oncidents can be settled. The PENSION BUREAU uses it to determine dates of battles, skirmishes and other important events.

Comrade John W. Chase, Sergeant, Co. F. 2d Vt., 44 Dayton Ave., St. Anthony Stational Encampment of the Encampment at Denver, where in the Compact of the Encampment at Denver, where in the State and State of the Incidents can be settled. The Denver of the Incidents can be settled. The Octoor of O

RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

in the Great National Struggle.

Field.

Editor National Tribune: In your ac-

rebs, but Sabbath dinners for some were too thin."

The statement that the Ringgold boys

and cavalry. The First Brigade, under guarded to and from the Inskip man-

NELSON'S DIVISION AT SHILOH. Col. Ammen, of the 24th Ohio, arrived ision by the Ringgold boys or any other troops. Neither of us ever took a Sunday dinner outside of camp during our term of service at Romney. Your corimagination for the Ringgolds having imposed upon them the duty he alleges they performed. I never was in the Inskip mansion, on Sunday or upon any other day. I was the Adjutant of the entire stay at Romney. I was his con-Gen. Buell and two of his staff-Capt.

> not give credit to a member of another The 1st W. Va. did its full share of jutant. 54th Pa., Acting Assistant Ad- back. jutant-General to Col. Campbell, Rom-

GUARD.

Gettysburg. Editor National Tribune: Cav., and denotes that this regiment was present July 2 and 3, 1863, and

to-hand fighting with the saber. The 10th N. Y., Maj. M. H. Avery; 1st Me., Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Smith; 4th Pa., Lieut.-Col. William E. Doster, us over touched the south bank of the and the 16th Pa., Lieut.-Col. John K Robinson, comprised the Third Brigade, Second Division, Cavalry Corps, Gregg was in command of the brigade reasoning with them and not a bit of and Gen. David McM. Gregg of the divi- bottled up at Bermuda Hundred. fight left in them. The stragglers who sion, both Regular Army officers and

experienced cavalry commanders. through those almost bottomless this force he was ordered to protect the way. swamps of the Tennessee to relieve our right flank of the Union army and

Director, Department of Kentucky, G. morrow: To mass the Confederate artillery and battle. at the proper signal to open fire with alizing the line of infantry. After this burg and Richmond when they were had been effected an assault by Gen. undefended. Pickett's Division of Virginia infantry, who had just arrived upon the field from Chambersburg, and had not as yet been under fire in this battle, was The writer is personally unknown to to be made upon the Union center on followed, and the whole world knows

Gap, and Capon Springs. It was statement in contact with the Union cavalry tioned for a long period of time at New under Gregg, and the battle was on. Creek. The 116th and 122d Ohio Irwin Gregg's Brigade had been posted. formed no part of the command at so as to connect with the right of the Romney, and to my certain knowledge Union infantry at Wolf Hill. With Mcnever scouted the country between Romney and the rebel lines between the years 1862 and 1863.

But, secondly, the particular matter to which I desire to reply is the following statement made by your correlieving statement made by your correlievin never scouted the country between Intosh's and Custer's Brigades Gen.

the result of that brave but fruitless

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Capture and Release.

He had gotten a pass to go to his home on Fishing Creek, Ky for a three days' stay. On the second day while eating dinner, his mother looked through the door, and exclaimed: "Oh, look at the men coming in the road out there." They proved to be Johnnies, and as Comrade Brown went to the door they showed two big ment to the door they shoved two big navy revolvers under his nose and commanded him to get on so, and they further commanded him to men of the 120th Ohio. "Some of us guide them to where the Yankee pick- gave them the slip," says Comrade Bear, ets were. He rode with them until and thereby avoided being driven to a they came in sight of a school house, rebel prison pen to eat musty Southern when he said: "There they are; Wolford's Cavalry." The rebs fired three lieves Congress committed a grievous also from an official record. sin in returning the rebel flags, but he adds philosophically that Uncle Sam Ill., Antioch, Cal., says he recently atkeep them from want. Therefore Con- at Rockford, Ill. He also went all the gress should be forgiven and the Johnnies allowed to rejoice with their flags, after 38 years' absence on the Pacific which were killed by the boys in blue, and are so dead "that Gabriel cannot

The 4th Va. Cav.

"I am not a soldier," writes C. W. McDaniel, Latrobe, O., "but my father Falls, Mont., says he read a communipaper is all right."

Claims of a Kansas Post. "I wish to inform McCook Post, 51,

of Kansas," writes Comrade E. T. Hoyt, Surgeon of Loomis Post, 2, of Michigan from Quincy, Mich., "that it is away behind in the matter of their Quarternteresting Incidents of the Firing Line master or Officer of the Guard in the at Two of the Fights on the James G.A.R. holding office the longest. We have in our Post an Irish lad who came across the Detroit River in 1861 and enlisted in the 4th Mich. Cav., and served with that regiment until it was mustered out in July, 1865, and assist-131, Leicester, a veteran of the 25th elected Quartermaster, and has been in possessed by Gen. Josiah Pickett, then as patriotic now as when he first en-Colonel commanding the 25th Mass., listed. His name is Thomas Lennon.

And what about our hable Gen. Quincy Comrade White gave some interest- A. Gilmore, an Engineer who arranged York soldiers and became their wives. ing personal experiences of the fighting his guns and made Fort Sumter look in a thicket near Arrowfield Church. like an old brickkiln? In my humble opinion Gen. Gilmore was one of the leading Engineers of the civil war. The mounting of 200 and 300-pounder Parbut when it comes to mounting a 200pounder in marsh 16 feet deep, it is bear on Charleston. A Lieutenant was detailed for this purpose and told to requisition whatever of material and men he needed. The following day he requested the Depot Quartermaster to

tail that mounted the gun."

Comrade J. C. Eaton, Ladora, Iowa, writes to say he has been a subscriber without it. He has been much interested in the articles "Opening the Mismap and the battle of Helena, Ark. where we waited for the Johnnies. We The 25th was at the right of the did not have to wait long ere they were Eighteenth Corps, two miles from the on hand and we had a warm time un-James River, and Gen. Beauregard was til nearly noon. The map is so true not slow to find the open door between that I can see where I was in the rifle ceeding in number the force we had Army of the Potomac. Col. J. Irwin the Union troops and the river. He pit above Battery D, and where the made his move and Gen. Butler was comrade at my left was struck on the forehead and died instantly. Soon The Virginia troops, under Gen. Henry thereafter we fell back to Battery D, a ramrod. We called to him to come up out of that, and he came toward us. Then another and another Johnny

were too much scared to say more."

Andersonville. In regard to the spring of water which made its appearance in the ors, the best of any in that end of the tional Tribune with an extract from his diary. It shows that on Aug. 9, The brigade got through Marston's 1864, the prison pen was visited by a a Godsend. His diary makes mention of the appearance of the spring, but does not give the date when it was first

discovered. Was Both Soldier and Sailor. Comrade C. W. Smith, Henderson

Neb., played a dual part in the great war of the rebellion, he says. He was both soldier and sailor. Comrade Smith carried a musket with the land forces in 1862-63. In 1864 he went aboard the U. S. S. Daylight as one of Uncle Sam's sailor men, and remained on that vessel until the war was over. He then went to China and Japan on the U.S. S. Hartford, under Capt. Shufeldt and Admiral H. H. Bell, who was drowned in one of the Oriental harbors. Comrade Smith would like to know what part the American Navy played in opening In the meantime Gen. Stuart attempt- by their critics men who would "fight up Japan to the world. In his position tunity of observing much when the opening up was in progress. He would like to hear from some of the comrades who served with him in those important per 10 years, and I cannot give it done all I could to get up a club. Can you not publish something about the old teamsters? I drove six mules in the Fifteenth Corns and I have never been well since."

It is an Encyclopaedia of all wars constructed in the constant of the various wars than will be found in many libraries.